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**many honors in 1999**  
 Sports, Page 1B



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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 30, NUMBER 89

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1999

FIFTY CENTS



Darlene Odom watches her granddaughter, Breanna Fowler, 2, glide down a slide in Wilson Park.

Tim Stephenson photo

## Park District to take suggestions

Meeting will give residents chance to speak

By Scott Cousins  
 Staff writer

More land for parks?  
 A new golf course?  
 Expanded recreational opportunities?

Residents of the Granite City Park District have an opportunity to tell park officials just what they want to see in the

**"We want to have public input. We want to know what they want, what they expect."**

next few years. As part of its upcoming 5-year plan, the Park District is conducting a survey to find out what people want and expect. The proposed master plan will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 at a public meeting in the Brown Recreational Center, located at the intersection of

Dave Polivick  
 Park District Director

See PARK, Page 8A

## EPA cleanup almost done

Taracorp site decontamination nearly complete

By Scott Cousins  
 Staff writer

After almost six years, the cleanup of the NL Industries-Taracorp site is almost completed. "The cleanup is going fine," said U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency project manager Brad Bradley. "We really don't have that many sites left." He said they have about 20 alleys left to repave in Venice, and about a dozen yards or portions of yards to clean up, mostly in the Eagle Park Acres area. He said there is also one "substantially contaminated"

area in Venice near the old Kerr Island area. He said ENFACT Inc., the company now responsible for the cleanup, must complete it by Dec. 31 or face penalties. Bradley said residents can no longer request testing or cleanup for properties in

See CLEANUP, Page 7A

## Suit filed against Illinois Power

Utility company charged with Clean Air Act violations

By Christopher England  
 Staff writer

The Justice Department has filed a lawsuit on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency against Illinois Power charging that the electric utility company's power plant illegally

released massive amounts of air pollutants for years. The suit, which coincides with seven other utility companies, also states that Illinois Power and the other companies contributed to some of the most severe environmental problems facing the United States today. The separate suits allege that the electric utility companies or their subsidiaries,

violated the Clean Air Act by making major modifications to many of their plants without installing the equipment to control smog, acid rain and soot. "When children have trouble breathing because of pollution from a utility plant hundreds of miles away, something must be done,"

See POWER, Page 8A

## No cases of hepatitis connected to food handling at area restaurants

By Kerry Smith  
 Staff writer

The Madison County Health Department has recorded 55 cases of hepatitis A so far this year, but none of the cases has been connected to food handling at restaurants.

Personal Health Services Manager Debra Tscheschlok said the county has seen an increase in reported cases of the disease, but she said the family home more often is the place where hepatitis A is transmitted. "A common occurrence is within a home where there are diapered children and

**"We've also had several cases in 1999 that seem to be linked to area daycare centers. It's hard to trace the origin of hepatitis A."**

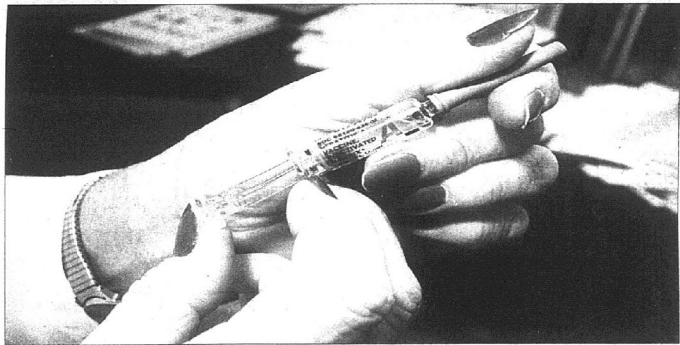
Debra Tscheschlok  
 Personal Health Services Manager

where meals are being prepared," Tscheschlok said.

Busy parents may change a diaper, grab a ringing telephone and rush to make lunch, forgetting to wash their hands or washing their hands incompletely. "We've also had several cases in 1999 that seem to be linked to area daycare centers," Tscheschlok said. "It's hard to trace the origin of hepatitis A."

The county health specialist said no matter what the potential source is of the disease, warding it off with thorough hand washing is the best answer. "With all the information

See HEPATITIS, Page 6A



John Badman photo

The Madison County Health Department reports that none of the confirmed local cases of hepatitis A are connected to food handling at restaurants.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
71/50	74/60	74/40	62/38

## Granite City Journal

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## Annual kettle drive to begin November 15

Salvation Army seeks volunteers

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

You know Christmas is near when the Salvation Army sets out its kettles.

The Salvation Army of Southwestern Madison County, which serves the Tri-City, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Highland areas, will begin its annual kettle drive on Nov. 15 at various locations throughout the area.

In addition, it will be accepting applications for food baskets and toys. Several dinners are planned. This year's goal is to raise a total of \$211,000, an increase of about \$8,000 from last year. Of that, he said they are hoping to raise about \$137,000 from the kettles. The rest comes from their letter campaign and other private donations.

Although they are most visible at Christmas, the Salvation Army operates year-round, and the Christmas campaign is very important because they raise about two-thirds of their operating funds.

"It's the one time of the year when the Salvation Army goes out to the public," Capt. Benjamin Stillwell said. "Traditionally this is when people remember us and think of us."

Kettles will be manned

throughout Southwestern Madison County from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday except for Thanksgiving and Christmas days. If necessary, Stillwell said they will continue ringing until Dec. 31.

He said they were also still seeking bell-ringers, both volunteer and paid. "We can use volunteers or employees," he said. "We have two shifts available, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m."

"It's much better for us to have volunteers," he said. "But as a part-time seasonal job, it is very good for college students or people on a limited income."

In addition to bell ringing, the Salvation Army is also accepting applications for food baskets and toys through its Angel Tree program.

Residents can sign up from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 8 through Nov. 19. The office will be closed on Veterans Day.

Basket and toy distribution will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 22 and 23.

Stillwell said he expects they will assist about 600 to 700 families and 1,100 to 1,500 children.

They will serve a Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 24, and a senior citizens meal on Nov. 18. Both meals will be at noon.



Betty Mahurin stocks the shelves at the Salvation Army Food Pantry.

Basket sign-up and other programs will be at the Corps Community Center, 3007 E. 23rd St., Granite

City. For information or to volunteer as a bell-ringer, call 461-7957.

## New grinder possibly damages resident's truck

Superintendent denies responsibility

By Michael Heil  
Staff writer

The city's new tub grinder has an insatiable appetite for leaves, grass, twigs and other yard waste, but apparently considers metal too tough to digest.

According to Jack Pilger, the grinder flung a 13 pound chunk of metal about 100 yards into his driveway at 2400 Central Ave. eight days ago. The metal, which put about a ruler's length two inch gash into the blacktop, caromed from the driveway and struck Pilger's 1987 Dodge Dakota truck, denting the driver's side door.

"Damage to the door was estimated from \$500 to \$800. The thing smashed up the door pretty good," Pilger said. "I guess somebody accidentally put the metal in the tub grinder when they

dumped some leaves."

While Pilger contends the grinder ejected the metal, Jerry Lakin, Granite City Street Superintendent, said he is not sure because no one saw the metal eject.

"I don't think it came from there. We don't have any proof," Lakin said.

Lakin said inspectors from Morbark, the grinder's manufacturer, will be in town next week to inspect the grinder to see if the metal was a faulty piece of tub grinder equipment and if the grinder could eject the metal the distance it did. Pilger said he has no doubt the metal traveled the distance.

"I'm convinced it came from there," Pilger said. "Where else could it have come from. It just didn't fall out of the sky. Besides neighbors have been finding big pieces of tree limbs in their yards."

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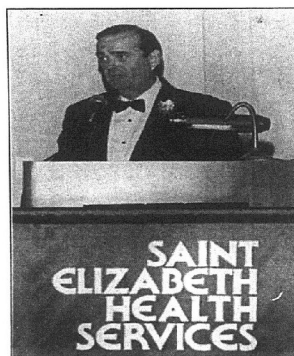
## Rep. Costello Honored For "History of Caring"

St. Elizabeth Medical Center honors three; CBS reporter Peter Maer lauds Granite City

GRANITE CITY - On Saturday, October 23, in the Starlight Ballroom of the revitalized Chase Park Plaza Hotel - with his family and before an appreciative audience of nearly 300 of Metro East's most influential - Rep. Jerry F. Costello received the 1999 De La Roché Award. The honor was presented to him by the religious order of the Sisters of Divine Providence.

The award honors those individuals who exemplify the "spirit of commitment and giving" of Mother Marie De La Roché, founder of the order which owns and operates St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Ill.

The biennial De La Roché gala was hosted this year by CBS White House correspondent Peter Maer. A Granite City, Ill. native, Maer reminisced about the city he grew up in during the 1960s and '70s. From a humble start in broadcasting a weekly high school news program on WGNU Radio, his journalistic career has allowed



him to cover every United States president from Carter to Clinton. Maer praised city institutions which continue to strengthen the community: the excellent school system, parks department and St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the hospital in which he was born.

The evening attracted corporate sponsors, featured a silent art auction and generated nearly \$100,000. Funds raised will support the Koch Family Health Center which delivers basic, quality health care to low-income children and families.

Congressman Costello was honored for his leadership in legislation vital to the Tri-Cities area and to the health care field. Among the examples cited by John Fruit, governing board member and Costello's presenter, were Costello's leadership in the joint use of Scott Air Force Base and Mid-America Airport.

Fruit also credited Costello's involvement in the establishment of Metro Link System into Illinois, flood protection along the Mississippi and his knowledge and leadership in supporting legislative initiatives to positively reform health care.



Granite City leader and retired chairman and president of Magna Bank of Madison County and Paul Raczkiewicz, retiring executive vice president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Wilmsmeyer was recognized for his 30 years of community service on the Advisory Board of the medical center, helping to establish Saint Elizabeth Health Foundation and numerous leadership responsibilities in the regional community.

Raczkiewicz was recognized for his 27 years of dedicated service to the medical center and the community.



# Former Edwardsville man facing murder charges

Case is last of three trials in Mitchell resident's killing

By Sanford Schmidt  
Staff writer

A former Edwardsville resident is facing a murder trial in Bond County in the

August 1998 killing of Darryl E. Hahs, 26, of Mitchell. Caleb Dickerson, 21, has been in the Bond County Jail in Greenville since December on charges he participated in the stabbing and beating of Hahs, 26, whose body was found in

Shoal Creek north of Pocahontas, about 30 miles northeast of Edwardsville.

Dickerson's case is the last of three to be disposed of in the killing. Philip Joshua, 19, of Greenville, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced by Circuit Judge John Delaurenti to 18 years in prison.

George Gilbert, 24, of Greenville, pleaded guilty to concealing a homicidal death and is awaiting sentencing. He entered an open plea and is attempting to be placed in a drug treatment program, authorities said.

All four men were out together and became involved in a heated argument, resulting in the beating and stabbing of Hahs, Bond County Sheriff Jeff Brown said.

# Former Brooklyn officer convicted

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A federal appeals court ruled against a former Brooklyn police officer convicted of civil rights violations, and ruled in favor of

prosecutors who appealed the court's sentence.

Adolph Bradley, formerly a part-time officer for the Brooklyn Police Department, was found guilty of one count of depriving a person of his constitutional rights under color of law during a trial at the U.S. District Courthouse in East St. Louis. On Thursday, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction, and reversed the court's sentence, which was less severe than normal federal sentencing guidelines for similar cases.

The charge stemmed from a July 1 incident in which Bradley, while on patrol, used unreasonable force against an individual by firing his .357 Magnum revolver at the individual.

Bradley found guilty of civil rights violation

In its decision, the appeals court said, "The facts of this case read like something out of a 'Dirty Harry' movie."

At about 5:30 a.m. July 1, Bradley and another officer were patrolling Brooklyn in an unmarked police car when they saw a motorist run a stop sign. They activated a dashboard emergency light and started chasing the car, driven by Brooklyn resident Roosevelt Marshall, who had been a childhood friend of Bradley's.

Marshall, who later told investigators that he did not recognize the unmarked police car, continued to drive at about 25 miles per hour.

As the other officer drove to within 12 feet of Marshall's car, Bradley leaned out and fired a warning shot. When Marshall failed to stop, Bradley fired into the car. The bullet entered the vehicle, traveled through the rear passenger seat and into the steel support of the driver's seat, stopping just short of striking Marshall, who said he felt the shock of the bullet hitting a steel plate in the seat.

Marshall pulled over, and got out of the vehicle. At that time, Bradley recognized him. After a brief discussion Marshall was

allowed to leave without a ticket.

Bradley disobeyed department policy and did not report the shooting incident, although the other officer did. Marshall reported the incident to the FBI.

Evidence presented during the trial also showed that Bradley had fired his revolver earlier that day at an 18-year-old unarmed male who was an auto theft suspect.

Bradley was found guilty and sentenced to three years probation, 300 hours of community service, was forced to pay restitution, and was also forced to surrender all his firearms.

Bradley appealed, saying that there was insufficient evidence to find him guilty on a civil rights charge, and claimed his actions did not actually constitute a "seizure" under the Fourth Amendment.

The court rejected his arguments, saying "it becomes abundantly clear that Bradley's gunshot into Marshall's station wagon constituted a seizure under the Fourth Amendment," and "Bradley's actions in these circumstances were clearly unreasonable and excessive."

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# Opinions

**Sound Off**  
 Speak your mind, 618/277-9520

## Drug program's rule defies logic, hurts teenagers

States lose money in federal plan if anti-cigarette efforts prove ineffective

By U.S. Sen. Kit Bond

The questionable logic of a federal project may cost some states money that would help them fight drug abuse among youngsters. Missouri stands to lose \$9.6 million in federal funds to fight drug use among teenagers and others because the state failed to enforce new rules to make sure underage kids do not buy cigarettes.

When you stop to think about it, it does not really make sense. Why should Missourians lose needed funds to fight drug abuse because a state bureaucracy has failed to enforce effectively its rules to keep kids from buying cigarettes?

It seems to me that is a lose/lose proposition: more Missouri teenagers would have access to cigarettes, and fewer Missouri teenagers would have access to drug prevention and treatment programs.

The problem stems from the questionable logic of the so-called Synar Amendment. This law was passed in 1992, and it ties funding from the federal substance abuse block grant to states' efforts to prevent children under 18 from buying cigarettes in stores.

The Synar Amendment says that in order to receive substance abuse block grant funds, a state needs to have a law making it illegal to sell cigarettes to children, and that the state must effectively enforce that law. If a state doesn't enforce the law well enough, a certain portion of its substance abuse block funds may be taken away.

Just recently, seven states, including Missouri and the District of Columbia, were notified that the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration intended to levy this penalty because they are not enforcing their youth purchase laws well enough. In random checks, too many minors were able to buy cigarettes successfully.

This penalty, \$9.6 million for Missouri, amounts to 40 percent of the substance abuse block grant these states received this year.

The intention of the Synar Amendment is good; let's make sure underage kids don't smoke.

But there must be a better way to fight youth cigarette use than to penalize kids who need the drug abuse prevention and treatment programs.

To prevent the loss of these funds, I have offered an amendment to the health appropriations bill that gives states an opportunity to avoid the penalty by committing a smaller amount of new state funds to enforcing youth tobacco access laws.

But states would not lose much-needed money to prevent and treat drug and alcohol abuse among teens.

The month of October has been designated by the Missouri Department of Health as Child Health Month.

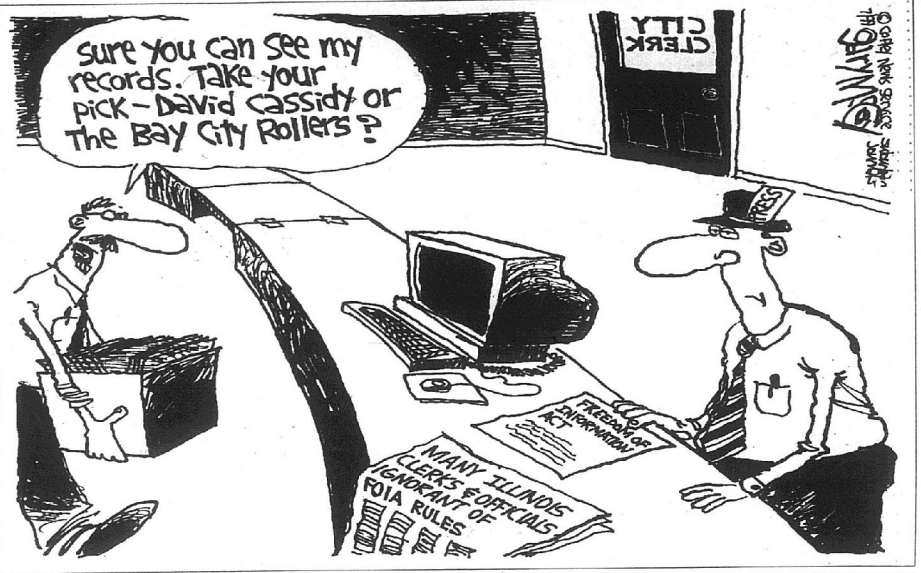
Missouri's Department of Health has identified the use of illegal drugs, tobacco and alcohol as among the leading threats to children's health. Missouri's Department of Mental Health reports the use of alcohol, marijuana and tobacco by youths in Missouri continues to exceed national rates. Eighty-six percent of Missouri teenagers say they have used alcohol by the 12th grade, and more than half of high school seniors engage in "binge drinking."

Marijuana use among high-school seniors jumped from 21 percent in 1995 to 34.9 percent in 1997. The human and social costs of these addictions to children and their families are devastating. It simply does not make sense to cut off funds for substance abuse treatment and prevention programs to "punish" states for failing to enforce underage smoking laws.

As Congress nears the end of its legislative session, I will work to ensure that the Bond amendment to save Missouri's substance abuse funds becomes law. The amendment is a win/win. The state will have to work harder to prevent underage smoking, but will not be penalized in its efforts to help those with substance abuse problems.

For more information on the U.S. Senate or Senator Bond, call the Senate InfoLine at (202) 224-0304 or visit our website at <http://www.senate.gov/bond>

Kit Bond is a U.S. Senator from Missouri.



## Letters to the editor

### Where's democracy?

TO THE EDITOR:  
 This is an open letter to Granite City Mayor Ron Selph. When will you get the picture? People don't want to live in Granite City. But that does not give you the right to just keep taking them. You quoted the media in a paper last year saying, "Granite City doesn't practice forced annexations." But yet, look at what happened. More innocent people sucked into your city's immoral ways of politics.

What happened to democracy, Ron, and the voice of America's people? Have you forgotten what

country you live in? This is not what our forefathers had intended. It is what they fought against.

The war against you and your peers to save our homes is far from over. Eventually, justice will prevail, and the rights of people in Nameski and Chouteau Township will be recognized and counted.

R. T. STAICOFF  
 Mitchell

### Breakfast delight

TO THE EDITOR:  
 Breakfast at Maggie's Bed

and Breakfast in Collinsville is a treat, one I enjoyed on this past Sunday. Maggie is an artiste in the kitchen, a raconteur at table and an admirable lady.

Her home is a museum, one that needs to be visited often. If one fails to eat there, one might as well have starved.

And the outdoors is an attraction in itself. With a closely mowed lawn on one side of the building and rough ground cover, much like our prairies must have once been on the other side. Throughout this section of the property there are bird feeders of every description, positioned so people can see a kaleidoscope of color as one consumes his omelet, quiche, crepes with a

fruity sauce or just plain old fashioned truck stop grub, like biscuits and gravy.

Quiche is a grand place to start. I have had them set before me in many a spot, but had never finished one until I ate at Maggie's table.

The crust is very near to French pastry. All in all, this would be a horrible place to eat if one were on a strict and low calorie diet.

The proprietor has never tempted me with eggs benedict, but when she does, I shall know I am dead and have made it to the heavenly shores. Aaaaah.  
 TOM RANDANT  
 Collinsville

## Ryan to invoke spoils-to-victor concept

By Scott Reeder

The spoils system of Illinois politics may be alive and well. It looks like Gov. George Ryan is about to heap some more political spoils on the plate of his home county — Kankakee.

For months, communities from across the state of Illinois have been competing to be the home of a new state prison for women.

I know, for some of you that the concept of a community actually wanting to import criminals along with concertina wire and a lot of concrete may seem a bit strange.

But there are plenty of community leaders from across Illinois who can't imagine anything finer.

The reason is simple: jobs.

This new women's prison comes with 900 jobs and an \$80 million construction budget. That's enough to raise the eyebrows of just about any economic-development official.

State officials had wimowed down a list

to four communities: Wenona, Hopkins Park, Freeport and Winnebago county. Winnebago County recently pulled out of the competition.

So far, it looks like Hopkins Park, which is near the governor's hometown or Kankakee, is sitting pretty in the competition.

Here's what the governor has had to say about building a prison in that poor, rural area.

While visiting Winnebago County, Ryan said, "Hopkins Park is in one of the more depressed areas of the state called Pembroke Township, and it's an area that we are looking at very strongly."

Ryan said a new prison would be a "real shot in the arm" for Hopkins Park's economy.

On Oct. 13, during a press conference the governor said, "Is (Hopkins Park) automatically a lock? Well it's certainly in the running. Sure I'd like to see it go there. It is an area that certainly needs help. It is one of

the most economically depressed areas in the state."

Hopkins Park has about 601 residents, according to the last census. If it gets the new prison, it will have 1,900 convicted felons added to the area's population.

Ryan became increasingly familiar with the plight of the area when he chaired the Kankakee County Board and later when he represented the area in the legislature.

Of course those days are gone. Since then, he has served as both lieutenant governor and Secretary of State. It's almost been a year since Ryan's victory over Democrat Glenn Poshard in the governor's race.

But don't be surprised if to the victor's home county goes the spoils.

Scott Reeder is the Springfield Bureau chief for the Small Newspaper Group. The preceding column, provided by the Illinois Press Association, does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the association or this newspaper.

## VOICE BOX

What kind of restaurant would you like to see come to Granite City, and why?



"Joe's Crab Shack. The atmosphere is so relaxed, the food is excellent and the drinks are tops. You can also take the kids."

Don Lowe Jr.  
 Line inspector



"Granite is overloaded with fast food places. We need a good dinner restaurant with a little class and candlelight. A romantic place."

Kim Reynolds  
 Self-employed



"Any kind of seafood. There is not much variety here except greasy, fast food, although Charlie's is real nice."

Christine Shemwell



"We need a nice restaurant that has great seafood. The main reason - there are too many drive-throughs in Granite City."

Rick Reish  
 Sales consultant



"Applebee's would be great. Anything but another fast food place."

Paul Possanza, 32  
 Electrician

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## News

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**T**oo early to start thinking about Christmas? Perhaps, as far as some things go, but if there's been some discussion in your family as to the type of tree you'd like to have this year, it may not be too soon.

If you're sticking with the traditional-type holiday with a fresh-cut tree... yes, it's too early. But if you're considering a lifelike tree... read on!

Lifelike trees offer many advantages over fresh-cut. First is cost. A lifelike tree may cost more initially, but when you consider it will be around for several years, its per-year cost dwindles dramatically. Take a \$100 tree for example. Assuming it'll last ten years (most last even longer), it comes out to \$10 per season. It's tough to find a good-looking fresh tree for a ten-spot nowadays.

Easy care is another advantage. They don't need to be watered. Their rich green color will be just as vivid next year and many years thereafter. No need to sweep up and step on with bare feet. About the only care they require is proper packing and storage when not in use.

Safety is a big factor. Frank's lifelike trees are flame-retardant and that's a real plus. But we don't want you to be misled. Flame-retardant means it will resist flame - much more so than a live tree. You still must use the same precautions as you would with a live one. Don't place it near heat sources. Damaged light strings should not be used on any type of tree. And always unplug the lights when nobody's around, you leave home or go to bed.

Want more advantages? We have 'em. How about convenience? You don't have to go out and pick

one every year. Haul it out of the attic, garage or wherever and presto, you have an instant tree. Almost. It has to be set up, but assembling today's lifelike trees is not like the past. They're constructed with ease of assembly in mind.

The first time you assemble it will most likely take the longest, since it'll all be new to you. But don't worry; it's still a piece of cake, so much so that you'll probably end up memorizing it.

If your tree is the type with removable branches, it's always a good idea to keep each row's branches separate. This is easily accomplished by tying them together when you take the tree down. Many trees have hinged branches that are never removed.

If a lifelike tree is the way you'd like to go this year, there are several choices. They're available in small tabletop models to giant ceiling-scrappers and everything in between. It's much like choosing a live tree. Looks and size usually dictate the choice.

'Traditionalist? Still prefer a live, fresh-cut tree? Not a problem. But as we said, it's a tad too soon. When the time's right, we'll have some tips on their selection and care.

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## Obituaries

### Evelyn Buenger

**EVELYN BUENGER**, 93, of Maryville, died at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999, at Maryville Manor.

She was born Dec. 6, 1905, in Iberia, Mo. Mrs. Buenger was a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was a member of Rebecca Lodge and St. John United Church of Christ, both in Granite City. She is survived by two sons,

Richard Buenger and Gail Buenger, both of Granite City; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter T. Buenger, whom she married April 26, 1931; her parents, Henry Freemont and Hannah Elizabeth (Grady) Carroll; three brothers, Roy, Carroll, Asa Carroll and B.A. Carroll; and three sisters, Gertrude Irwin, Icy Cadwell and Mae Williams.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Immaculate Chapel in Granite City. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. at St. John United Church of Christ with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to St. John United Church of Christ Endowment Fund.

### Evelyn Gansmann

**EVELYN M. (ASBURY) GANSMANN**, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Caseyville, died at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999, at Golden Care Center in Granite City.

She was born May 27, 1911, in O'Fallon. Mrs. Gansmann was a receptionist at Barnes Hospital Nursing School. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star, Fenton Chapter 152 in St. Louis.

She is survived by two daughters, Donna Kasy of Granite City and Myrna Streicher of Glastonbury, Conn.; a sister, Helen Glen of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell O. Gansmann; her parents, Cecil and Olive (Swafford) Asbury, and a sister, Velma Hartman.

Graveside services were Friday at Valhalla Gardens of Memory in Belleville with the Rev. Gary Motta officiating.

Memorials may be made to Nidderinghaus Methodist Church in Granite City.

### Joseph Krypiciak

**JOSEPH P. "KRIP" KRYPCIAK**, 62, of Fairmont City, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999, at his residence.

He was born May 11, 1937, in East St. Louis. Mr. Krypiciak was a retired mechanic for Crown, Cork and Seal in St. Louis and member of United Steel Workers of America. He was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Fairmont City Fire Department, Fairmont City Fireman's Association, Clinton-St. Clair County Fireman's Association, Greater St. Louis Fire Patch Club, Concerned Citizens party and Cherokee Club in Fairmont City.

He is survived by his wife, Naomi R. (Berry) Krypiciak; two sons, Joseph E. Krypiciak and Michael Krypiciak, both of Fairmont City; two sisters, Pat Corbin of Arizona, and Marlene Griffin of California; and two step-grandchildren, William Coker of Edwardsville, and Michelle Coker of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Konstanty and Veronika (Aramowicz), his parents, Theodore and Josephine (Aramowicz) Brooks, and his sister, Theodora Krypiciak.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at Kasky Mortuary in Fairview Heights. There will be a prayer service at 6 p.m. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the mortuary chapel with the Rev. David Wilke officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens.

### Pauline Smith

**PAULINE B. (DUFFIN) SMITH**, 101, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999, at Eden

Village Care Center in Glen Carbon. She was born Dec. 27, 1897, in Brinktown, Mo. Mrs. Smith was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, American Legion Auxiliary, St. Ann's Sodality at St. Mary's Church and Holy Family Prayer Line.

She is survived by her children, Chester Smith of Denver, Elmer F. Smith of Staunton, Paul Smith of Los Angeles, Leonora Akers of Bloomington, Minn., Cecelia Owens of Denver, and Gertrude Petty of Granite City; 24 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City, with a wake service at 5:15 p.m. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. William Fisherseller officiating. Burial will be in Dixon Cemetery in Dixon, Mo.

Memorials may be made to Holy Family Catholic School or Church.

### Warren Steinbecker

**WARREN J. STEINBECKER**, 79, of Granite City, died at 2:12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999.

He was born Nov. 1, 1920, in Belgique, Mo. Mr. Steinbecker was a U.S. Navy veteran. He was the proprietor of Burton Hole Tavern in St. Louis.

He is survived by three sons, Ronald Steinbecker and Robbie Steinbecker, both of St. Louis, and Mark Steinbecker of Bonne Terre, Mo.; two daughters, Jean Stockton of Farmington, Mo., and Gail Noble of Bonne Terre, Mo.; two sisters, Alma Geringer and Doris Berkgier; a brother, Delmar Steinbecker; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lovie (Golden) Steinbecker; his parents, Bennett and Stella (Hauptman) Steinbecker; and a brother, Chelmer Steinbecker.

Funeral services were Friday at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Francis Tobiansky officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

### Dwayne Tyler

**DWAYNE A. TYLER**, 31, of Cahokia, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:51 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

He was born Nov. 6, 1967, in Granite City. Mr. Tyler was a member of New Life Assembly of God in Granite City.

He is survived by his wife, Rhonda S. (Reuter) Tyler; three children, Ashley Tyler, Joshua Sullins and Sheila Reuter, all of Cahokia; two brothers, Richard Shemwell of Jacksonville, Ark., and Jr. Tyler of Pocahontas, Ark.; six sisters, Martha Reeder of St. Louis, Doris Pulley of Granite City, Wanda Hardy of White Bluff, Tenn., Lorie Womack of Woodriver, Janice Tyler of Pocahontas, Ark., and Diane Rose of Granite City.

Visitation will be from 1:30 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the mortuary with the Rev. James Hooker officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

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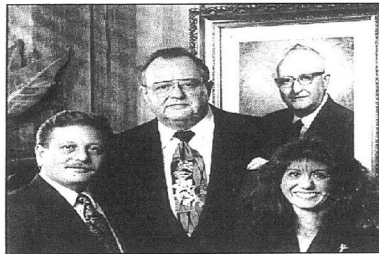
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## Clark Avenue Church of Christ celebrates 70th year of service

The Clark Avenue Church of Christ celebrated its 70th year of serving the spiritual needs of the Granite City community recently.

Its proud and rich history of helping build God's church on the foundation of Jesus Christ has been a strong influence in the Metro East Clark Avenue's minister.

Gordon Jantz, attributes this spiritual feat to loving and caring members, home bible studies, a bus ministry, training classes for young men, a youth chorus and focused activities, meeting personal needs in the community like helping Larry Cooper with his kidney transplant, and numerous other activities focused on serving God. The congregation has also influenced several men to be

preachers who are now ministering to God's people in other parts of our great nation. Clark Avenue's real influence on Granite City cannot be fully measured, but they strongly believe it is real, it is powerful, and it will definitely continue into the future. They invite Granite City's citizens to join them on their spiritual journey into the new millennium.



Featured speakers for the 70th Anniversary, from left, Chuck Pike, Phil Powers, David Philips and current minister Gordon Jantz. Submitted photo

## Local hepatitis cases have no connection to restaurants

Continued from Page 1A

out there on hepatitis A, the important thing to know is that the vaccination is not a replacement for personal hygiene," Tscheschlok said.

Despite recent incidents of reported hepatitis A involving restaurant and bar workers in St. Louis and a Pizza Hut employee in Granite City, Madison County health officials have not traced any transmissions of hepatitis A from Madison County restaurant or bar employees to their patrons. Alton Memorial Hospital infection control nurse Virginia Ilich said these latest incidents likely will spark a learning curve for restaurant and bar operators whose employees currently are not using disposable gloves.

"At the hospital, our food service handlers have been wearing gloves for a long time," Ilich said. "This is going to be a hard thing for food handlers to learn and for restaurant operators to

continue to train on, since there's such a high employee turnover in the industry."

The state of Illinois does not require eatery employees to don gloves while interacting with ready-to-eat foods. But Carl Langkop, chief of communicable diseases for the Illinois Public Health Department, said there are state guidelines recommending food service employee behavior that's in the public's best interest.

"For instance, employees are not supposed to work in any food handling capacity when they have any sort of gastrointestinal illness," Langkop said. "We're also asking that food handlers trim their fingernails short. Gloves can be a good barrier to prevent the spread of hepatitis A, but only if they are used correctly. If a clean glove touches raw meat and then touches ready-to-eat food, contamination occurs."

The state of Illinois is experiencing a notable increase - between 15 and 20 percent - in reported cases of hepatitis A so far this year,

Langkop said.

"The number of cases this year is above average of what Illinois has seen the past five years. But hepatitis A is cyclical and can only be contracted once. This increase should persist over one to three years, and as more people become immune to it, the number of new cases will decline."

Susan Turner, unit director of the Occupational Health Department at St. Clare's Hospital in Alton, said she has received several calls from local restaurant owners who are interested in having their employees receive hepatitis A vaccinations. Typically, one dose is administered, with a follow-up second dose six to 12 months later, Turner said.

Restaurant and bar patrons potentially exposed to the disease can request an immune globulin or IG shot from the Madison County Health Department to lessen any possible symptoms they might experience.

### Attention Kmart Shoppers

In the Kmart November 7, 1999 weekly ad circular, on page 12 features the PlayStation game V-Rally 2. This item will not be available, due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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# Six-year NL Industries-Taracorp site cleanup nearly complete

Continued from Page 1A

the affected areas. The only real exception is that of someone buys contaminated property from

another person who refused to have it cleaned up, they have about one year. The 16-acre site was a secondary lead smelter and refining plant from 1903 to 1983. Lead contamination

from the site include airborne smelter stack emissions in nearby areas, and battery chips used as fill throughout the area. Cleanup of smelter stack emissions included areas of

Granite City, Madison, Venice and unincorporated Eagle Park Acres. ENTACT Inc., the firm hired to complete the project, is almost finished with capping the main site. They are literally days from putting seed on that,"

he said. "We're looking at plans for that right now." In addition to the main site, he said that when completed, they will have removed contaminated soil from almost 1,600 area homes, and dealt with battery chip contamination

from about 140 sites. Bradley said their main concern now was about a dozen severely contaminated residential sites where the owners have refused clean up. That includes 12 sites in Granite City, and two in Madison.

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## News

# Suit filed against Illinois Power

Continued from Page 1A

Attorney General Janet Reno said that the actions taken by the Department of Justice will help clean the air and make it easier to breathe.

For years, the 24 power plants have operated without the best available emissions-

control technology, increasing air pollution near the facilities and far downwind of the plants, along the Eastern Seaboard.

In addition to the lawsuits and administrative order filed last week, the EPA issued notices of violations to the utilities, naming an additional eight plants in the Midwest where the agency maintains similar violations

occurred.

"This action will dramatically reduce the harmful smog and acid rain that directly threatens public health and the environment throughout the Midwest and up and down the East Coast," Reno said.

Illinois Power representatives did not return phone messages before press time.

# Park District to take suggestions

Continued from Page 1A

Franklin and Amos avenues.

The plan will guide park use and development through 2005.

The survey asks what direction the district should go, what people's interests are, and their level of participation in recreational activities. The survey can be obtained at the Park District office in Wilson Park. It is also being sent out with fall/winter activity brochures, and appears in today's Granite City Journal.

The survey asks residents to rate what kind of improvements and programs they are interested in, should the district consider expanding the number or size of parks, and if the public would support a tax increase to pay for more programs and opportunities.

Residents can either return the survey to the district office or bring them to the meeting.

"We want to have public input," Director Dave Polivick said. "We want to know what they want, what they expect."

He said response has been small.

"So far we've only gotten in about 63," he said. "We were hoping to get 200 to 300, but we may still get that

because the deadline isn't until the public hearing."

District officials have been working on the plan for more than two years.

After the November public meeting Park District officials will prepare the final draft of the master plan, which will probably be completed in late January or February. Another public hearing will be held some-

time in the early spring, and the plan is expected to be in place by May.

As part of the master plan the district inventoried all its assets, ranging from buildings and programs to individual trees.

The entire district includes 12 parks on 115.8 acres, 18 full-time employees, and serves a population of about 50,000.

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## By the numbers

Stats, playoff scores for  
prep soccer, volleyball  
Page B2

# Sports

www.yourjournal.com

**Spike stoppage**  
Granite City coach  
optimistic about future  
Page B5

## Smith garners top honors for Warriors

McMillian, Roehr also recognized

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

When they started handing out postseason awards, Granite City players were front and center.

### BOYS SOCCER

Junior Mike Smith led the charge for the 16-2 Warriors, receiving first-team all-state, all-Southwestern Conference, all-sectional and all-Pepsi Cola/Granite City High School Tournament of Champions honors.

Smith scored 15 goals and had 14 assists this year. "It is a big honor, especially as a junior," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "I just think it shows his enormous potential because with continued develop-

ment, the sky's the limit. "I think he had a terrific year. I think he matured and he had his best games against good teams. He was terrific against (Kirkwood, Mo.) Vianney and (Richmond Heights, Mo.) CBC. He is very strong on the ball. He took more responsibility for scoring this year than he did the previous year. He also took more responsibility to play other positions for us. He played mid-field and even played some sweeper for us.

"He loves the game, and I think it shows. I was really happy for him because he is kind of a throwback to some of our previous players, especially as a striker, because of his physical strength, his strength on the ball. And in all of the other sub-

See SMITH, Page B4



Granite City junior Mike Smith (9) garnered first-team all-state, all-Southwestern Conference, all-sectional and all-Tournament of Champions honors.

## GCHS battled after slow start

Warriors won final 3 games

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

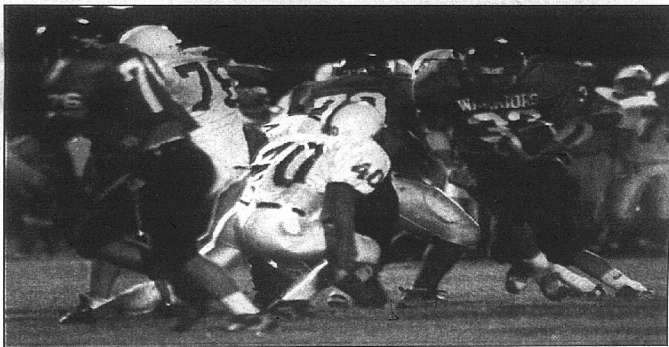
Granite City got off to a miserable start in the gridiron season - 0-6 through its first six games.

"But then something happened. The effort and the resilience the Warriors had shown all through the losing ways paid off.

"The 0-6 start was because we were just a young bunch of kids," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "We were starting a lot of juniors who hadn't had much, if any, varsity experience. Then it was just a simple matter of making the right play at the right time and executing our offense that prevented us from making some scores. But that happens sometimes with young kids who are seeing their first varsity action."

"It took us about five or six games to really grow up and get used to that."

The Warriors were counting a lot on Zack May's senior leadership behind center. But for most



Granite City's Shawn O'Dell (33) plows ahead in a recent game. The Warriors ended the season on a three-game winning streak.

of the last eight games of the season, May had to sit on the sidelines with an injured shoulder.

"I think with Zack out of our

offense it took a lot of our passing game away from us," Petrillo said. "We like to try to level out and keep some balance in our passing as well as our

running game. When he went down, a big part of our offense went down as well. We felt that

See WARRIORS, Page B3

## East Moline trips local team again

Panthers knock off Edwardsville to earn second straight state berth

By Louis Korac  
Staff writer

What East Moline United Township could do Tuesday night, the Edwardsville Tigers had trouble doing the entire match.

### BOYS SOCCER

The Panthers converted on their scoring chances en route to a 3-1 victory in the IHSA Class AA Collinsville Super-sectional game at Bob Gueller Field, on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Patrick Vyncke scored two goals and Greg Claeys connected on another as East Moline United earned its second straight berth to the state tournament. The tournament was scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Wedgley Soccer Complex in Loves Park.

The Panthers (21-0-1) last year edged Collinsville in the super-sectional round to earn a berth in the state tournament. Edwardsville ended its season at 22-4-1.

The Panthers utilized their speed and may have caught the Tigers a bit off guard, as Vyncke streaked through twice to strike for goals.

But the story of the game may have been the Tigers' missed chances, some of which were stopped by Panthers senior goalkeeper Greg Bailey.

Bailey stopped three shots from point-blank range that kept the Tigers from increasing a 1-0 lead they gained when Josh Boyd headed in a goal from five yards away on a perfectly chipped pass from Luke Kreemalmeyer at 16:06 of the first half.

Kreemalmeyer nearly made it 2-0 just four minutes later, but he was stopped by Bailey on a sliding save to keep it 1-0, which gave East Moline United the break it needed to equalize. Claeys got the equalizer on a shot from the right of the penalty box that Tigers goalkeeper Nathan Gibson tipped out the ball trickled inside the far post at 21:23.

"We were playing down a little bit across the back, so I felt like I had to pick up my game a little bit," Bailey said.

"Really, in the first half, we had some glorious chances that we just didn't convert on."

Mark Schwarzkopf  
Edwardsville coach

"That's what I had to do to keep us in the game."

Bailey kept the Panthers and Tigers helped by missing six opportunities in the first half and another in the second half when Boyd was all alone in the box. He partially fanned on a shot that Bailey was able to smother after a goal mouth scramble.

Vyncke's first tally with just 1:35 left in the first half gave the Panthers the lead for good, as he outraced Gibson to a ball that was lofted into the box. Gibson misplayed the ball over his head and Vyncke streaked in to tap it into an empty net.

"These are goals that coaches dream of getting - ones right before the half," Panthers coach Phil Weaver said.

Vyncke's second of the game all but put the game out of reach at 3-1 with just under 20 minutes remaining in the match. Vyncke accepted a free kick that got through the Edwardsville defense and beat Gibson to the near post.

After the game, Edwardsville coach Mark Schwarzkopf could only wonder what might have been if the Tigers converted on some of their chances.

"Really, in the first half, we had some glorious chances that we just didn't convert on," he said. "Realistically out of the three goals, the first one was the one that was the most disconcerting because that one where the player (Claeys) collected it and got (a) shot up to the goal - never should have taken place. That's the most disconcerting thing probably out of the match because they got the equalizer and got into the flow of the game."



Belleville Althoff's Anthony Mitchell (right) controls the ball during last weekend's IHSA Class A super-sectional victory against Carbondale at Columbia. The Crusaders played in their first state tournament game on Friday night.

## Althoff falls to defending champ in Class A quarterfinal contest

Crusaders eliminated by Tate's Sacred Heart-Griffin squad

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

In recent weeks, Althoff has been one of the hottest soccer teams in the state, winning 11 of 12 games en route to sectional and super-sectional titles.

But on Friday night, the Crusaders simply ran into a better team. Defending champion Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin defeated Althoff 4-0 in the quarterfinals of the IHSA Class A state tournament at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The Cyclones (22-2-2) led 3-0 at halftime and controlled play throughout the game.

"The key to the game was the first goal," said Althoff coach Dave Stosberg, whose team was making its first trip to state. "They're a good team - I think they're the best here."

The Crusaders (17-9-1) stopped several scoring opportunities early in the game, but Sacred Heart-Griffin finally broke through 23 minutes 48 seconds into the first half. Cyclones senior Jacob Sullivan, in front of the net, took a pass from teammate

Joey Kula and beat Althoff goalkeeper Dallas Zimmer, who was on the near post and couldn't get back.

"On their first goal, we raised our hands because we thought they were offside," Stosberg said. "I thought it was a bad goal, but our kids stopped. You can't do that in the state tournament."

Sacred Heart-Griffin boosted its lead to 2-0 at 34:06 in the first half, as Doug Lascody got behind the Crusaders defense and beat Zimmer with a close-range shot from the left side of the net. Kevin Kepner got the assist.

The Cyclones got another goal at the 36:32 mark of the first half after an Althoff turnover. Chris Loftus, set up by Rick Kienzler, scored in front of the net when the Crusaders couldn't clear the ball.

"We had a one-on-one situation with their keeper early on and missed it," said Sacred Heart-Griffin coach Sam Tate, who played for Gene Baker at Granite City in 1985 and 1986. "It was getting a little frustrating. You've got to do a good job finishing because you don't know how many chances you're going to get."

## Boys soccer statistics

[illegible]

John Swiatek Jr. photo

**Edwardsville's Josh Haines (9) and Collinsville's Kevin Ralston (6) met in the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional semifinal recently. Edwardsville won the contest en route to the sectional championship and a 22-4-1 campaign.**

Nathan Gibson, Edwardsville	163	0.937	Matt Nagle, Belleville West	105	0.854
Garry Beatty, Mascoutah	24	0.923	Nick Mender, Gibault	217	0.851
Justin Roehr, Granite City	112	0.911	Steve Ellis, O'Fallon	95	0.826

John Swistak Jr. photo

Edwardsville's Josh Haines (9) and Collinsville's Kevin Ralston (6) met in the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional semifinal recently. Edwardsville won the contest en route to the sectional championship and a 22-4-1 campaign.

## Soccer playoffs

### Boys prep soccer playoffs

**Class AA Edwardsville Sectional**  
**Friday, Oct. 22**  
Game 1: Altan 1, Springfield  
Southwest 0  
Game 2: Belleville West 1,  
Springfield Langhiar 0 (OT/PKs)  
**Tuesday, Oct. 28**  
Game 3: Olivetteville 4, Altan 0  
Game 4: Collinsville 2, Springfield 1.  
Game 5: Granite City 3, Belleville  
West 0  
Game 6: Belleville East 3, OFallon 0  
**Semifinals**  
**Thursday, Oct. 28**  
(at SIU-Edwardsville 2, Collinsville  
0)  
Game 7: Edwardsville 2, Collinsville  
0  
Game 8: Granite City 2, Belleville  
East 1  
**Championship**  
**Saturday, Oct. 30**  
(at SIUE)  
Game 9: Edwardsville 2, Granite City  
0  
**Collinsville Super-Sectional**  
**Tuesday, Nov. 2**  
East Moline United 3, Edwardsville 1  
**IHSA Class AA State Tournament**  
(at Wedgbury Sports Complex,  
Evans Park)  
**Friday, Nov. 6**  
**Quarterfinals**  
Game 1: Winner Willowbrook Super-  
sectional vs. winner Rockton Township  
Supersectional, 12:30 p.m.  
Game 2: Winner Oakton Township  
Honeogah Supersectional, 2:30 p.m.  
Game 3: Winner Lyons Supersec-  
tional vs. winner Pattinville Fremd Super-  
sectional, 5:30 p.m.  
Game 4: Winner New Trier Super-  
sectional vs. winner Chicago Public  
League, 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Nov. 6**  
**Semifinals**  
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. winner  
Game 2, 9 a.m.  
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. winner  
Game 4, 11 a.m.  
**Third-place game**  
Game 7: Loser Game 5 vs. loser  
Game 6, 5 p.m.  
**Championship**  
Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. winner  
Game 6, 7 p.m.

**Class A Columbia Sectional**

**First Round**  
 Game 1: Breeze Water Del 2, 1  
 Game 2: Waterloo 10, Breeze 1  
 Game 3: Mesquith 5, Weiland 0  
 Game 4: Central 2, Mount Carmel 1  
 Game 5: Lebanon 1, at Glauert 0  
**Tuesday, Oct. 28**  
 Game 6: Belleville Athletic 3, Mater 1  
 Game 7: Waterloo 1, Mesquith 4  
 Game 8: Marion 1, Central 0  
 Game 9: Carbonside 1, Lebanon 0  
**Semifinals**  
**Thursday, Oct. 28**  
 At Columbia Soccer Complex  
 Game 10: Athletic 2, Waterloo 1  
 Game 11: Carbonside defeated on penalties  
**Championship**  
**Saturday, Oct. 30**  
 At Columbia Soccer Complex  
 Game 12: Belleville Athletic 2, Carbonside 0

**Class A Marquette Sectional**  
**First Round**  
 Game 1: Altonast defeated on penalties  
 Game 2: Trad 7, Ciney 0  
 Game 3: Alton Marquette 3, Wood 0  
 Game 4: Metro East Lutheran 3, Alton Marquette 1  
 Game 5: Bethalto Civic Memorial 4, Alton Marquette 0  
**Tuesday, Oct. 28**  
 Game 6: Highland 6, Altonast 0  
 Game 7: Trad 5, Alton Marquette 1  
 Game 8: Foxana 8, Metro East Lutheran 1  
 Game 9: Bethalto Civic Memorial 4, Alton Marquette 0  
**Semifinals**  
**Thursday, Oct. 28**  
 At Gordon Moore Park  
 Game 10: Trad 1, Highland 0  
 Game 11: Bethalto Civic Memorial 4, Highland 1  
**Championship**  
**Saturday, Oct. 30**  
 At Gordon Moore Park  
 Bethalto Civic Memorial 2, Trad 0

**Marquette Super-sectional**  
**At Gordon Moore Park**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 28**  
 Game 12: Bethalto Civic Memorial 2, Bethalto Civic Memorial 0

## Girls volleyball statistics

Metro East Volleyball			
Kili Average Leaders			
	GP	Kills	Avg
Nanna School, Jefferson	31	210	4.92
Evans Menard, Cuba	33	228	4.30
St. Anne, Bellevue West	56	266	4.05
Crutcher Academy, Bellevue West	3	245	3.89
Summit Guidick, Valley	87	256	3.82
Albany, Albany	190	330	3.25
John Boyd, Bond	82	266	3.12
Elmwood Park, Valley	53	165	3.11
St. Joseph, St. Louis	87	169	3.09
Lincoln High, Mascoutah	84	180	2.81
Lincoln School, Albany	85	181	2.78
Ace Average Leaders			
	GP	Aces	Avg
St. Mary, Albany	31	74	1.21
John Torrey, Cuba	49	40	0.82
Cooper River, Cuba	37	30	0.76
Whitby Boggs, Granite City	43	37	0.75
Summit Guidick, Cuba	45	30	0.67
St. Mary, St. Louis	48	32	0.64
St. Mary, St. Louis	57	30	0.53
St. Joseph, Bellevue West	61	41	0.67
John Torrey, Cuba	89	25	0.59
Assist Average Leaders			
	GP	Assists	Avg
St. Patrick, Collinsville	68	579	8.51
Elmwood Park, Valley	70	550	7.94
St. Joseph, Granite City	83	418	4.99
Amelia Knoblich, Valley	61	402	6.59
Elmwood Park, Valley	60	453	6.06
St. Mary, Bellevue West	64	390	6.09
St. Mary, Bellevue West	67	372	5.55
St. Mary, Bellevue West	63	326	5.16
St. Joseph, Cuba	24	203	8.51

Daily Mayday, 60ville West				
	65	234	3.60	
<b>Block Average Leaders</b>				
<b>Name, School</b>	<b>GP</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>3.25</b>
Timothy Hunt, Massachusetts	84	283	170	2.60
Ken O'Neil, Massachusetts	82	263	170	2.60
Karen Boyd, Triad	82	150	194	2.41
Charles Hunter, Belleville West	68	124	166	2.41
Ken Nichols, Belleville West	66	121	193	2.93
Erin Zukoski, Mc Luther	82	100	178	2.21
Kim McNulty, Vismeyer	57	90	158	2.74
<b>Service Reception Leaders</b>				
<b>Name, School</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>Att</b>	<b>E</b>	<b>Per</b>
D. Crossen, Coliunville	54	160	4	97.33
Kendra Lauch, Belleville West	81	250	12	95.99
Ken Panz, Belleville West	68	200	12	94.00
S. DeLuca, Coliunville	68	94	4	95.83
Suzanne Gundrich, Attnhof	69	192	6	96.92
Suzanne Gundrich, Attnhof	64	180	14	92.22
J. Duckworth, Coliunville	63	237	19	91.98
Ken Nichols, Belleville West	60	145	10	93.10
Deanne Trost, Coliunville	31	86	7	91.86
Teri Seibert, Attnhof	70	341	28	91.74
Ken Nichols, Belleville West	64	133	9	93.23
Timothy Hunt, Massachusetts	64	52	5	90.38
<b>Service Percentage Leaders</b>				
<b>Name, School</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>Att</b>	<b>E</b>	<b>Per</b>
Megan Booper, Mc Luther	55	50	10	100.00
Ken O'Neil, GY	21	48	8	100.00
Rachel Lane, Belleville West	88	250	7	98.80
Suzanne Gundrich, Attnhof	65	248	6	97.58
Ken Lauch, Mc Luther	61	270	9	96.67
L. Patters, Coliunville	64	185	5	97.30
Ken Nichols, Belleville West	60	160	6	97.50
A. Walker, Coliunville	60	206	8	97.09
S. DeLuca, Coliunville	68	278	8	97.12
Ken Nichols, Belleville West	68	159	10	93.71
K. Sanders, Coliunville	44	133	4	96.96

## Girls volleyball playoffs

**Prep volleyball playoffs**  
**Class AA**  
**Highland Regional**  
**Oct. 26**  
Highland defeated Springfield Sacred Heart 15-11, 5-15, 15-10.  
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin defeated Collinsville 15-10, 5-15, 5-15.  
**Oct. 28**  
Highland defeated Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 15-11, 11-15, 15-12.  
**Edwardsville Regional**  
**Oct. 26**  
Edwardsville defeated Chatham Glenwood 15-3, 15-3.  
Birmingham defeated Jerseyville 15-10, 15-4.  
**Oct. 28**  
Edwardsville defeated Edwardsville 15-5, 15-7.  
**Jacksonville Regional**  
**Oct. 26**  
Jacksonville defeated Springfield Lanphier 15-0, 15-0.  
Taylorville defeated Alton 15-4, 15-5.  
**Oct. 28**  
Jacksonville defeated Taylorville 15-1, 15-5.  
**Springfield Regional**  
**Oct. 26**  
Springfield defeated Granite City 15-1, 15-6.  
Triad defeated Bethans Civic Memorial 10-14, 15-5.  
**Oct. 28**  
Springfield defeated Triad 15-5, 15-13.  
**Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin**  
**Sectional**  
**Nov. 2**  
Jacksonville defeated Highland 15-2, 15-3.  
Effingham defeated Springfield 15-12, 15-11.  
**Nov. 4**  
**Championship**  
Jacksonville defeated Effingham 15-0, 15-9.  
**Bellville West Regional**  
**Oct. 26**  
Bellville West defeated Canokola 15-5, 15-2.  
Mount Vernon defeated Mascoutah 15-9, 15-13.  
**Oct. 28**  
Bellville West defeated Mount Vernon 15-4, 15-0.  
**Salem Regional**  
**Oct. 26**  
Salem defeated Mount Carmel 15-7, 10-15, 15-7.

O'Fallon defeated Marion 15-10, 15-13  
**Oct. 28**  
 Salem defeated O'Fallon 18-14, 19-9

**Belleville East Regional**  
 Belleville East defeated Centralia 15-9, 15-2  
 Murphysboro defeated East St. Louis 15-8, 15-2  
**Oct. 28**  
 Belleville East defeated Murphysboro 15-1, 15-5

**Althoff Regional**  
 Belleville Althoff defeated East St. Richard 15-0, 15-1  
 Centralia defeated Belleville 15-13, 15-10  
**Oct. 28**  
 Althoff defeated Centralia 15-2, 15-5

**Belleville West Sectional**  
**Nov. 2**  
 Belleville West defeated Sam 15-2, 15-1  
 Althoff defeated Belleville East 14-16, 15-6

**Nov. 4**  
**Championship**  
 Althoff defeated Belleville West 11-15, 15-13, 15-5

**Bethalto Civic Memorial**  
**Super-sectional**  
**Nov. 6**  
 Belleville Althoff vs. Jacksonville, 7 p.m.

**INHS Class AA State Tournament**  
**At Redbird Arena**  
**Illinois State University**  
**Nov. 12**  
**Quarterfinals**  
 Match 1: Rockford Super-sectional winner vs. Galesburg  
 Super-sectional winner, 11 a.m.  
 Match 2: LaGrange Lake Super-sectional winner vs. Bethalto  
 Civic Memorial Super-sectional winner, noon  
 Match 3: Grand Park Sandburg Super-sectional winner vs.  
 Charles Super-sectional winner, noon  
 Match 4: Barrington Super-sectional winner vs. Chicago  
 Public League Super-sectional winner, 7 p.m.

**Nov. 13**  
**Semifinals**  
 Match 5: Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 11 a.m.  
 Match 6: Winner match 3 vs. Winner match 4, noon

**Third place**  
 Loser match 5 vs. Loser of match 6, 4-45 p.m.

**Championship**  
 Winner match 5 vs. Winner match 6, 7-30 p.m.

## Boys basketball schedule

**Boys Basketball**  
**1999-2000 Schedules**  
**Southwestern Conference**  
**BELLVILLE EAST**

Nov. 27 - at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central, 1 p.m.  
Nov. 28-30 - at Maryland Heights (Mo.) Plattville Tournament, TBA.

Dec. 13-27 - at Marjorie Heights (Mo.) Plattville Tournament, TBA.

Dec. 7 - at O'Fallon, 6 p.m.  
Dec. 14 - at Florissant, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 15 - at O'Fallon, 6 p.m.  
Dec. 16 - at Belleville East Invitational, TBA  
Dec. 17 - at Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 18 - at Belleville East Invitational, TBA  
Dec. 19 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 20 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 21 - at Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 22 - at Belleville East Invitational, TBA  
Dec. 23 - at Belleville East Invitational, TBA  
Dec. 24 - at Belleville East Invitational, TBA  
Dec. 25 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 26 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.

**BELLVILLE WEST**

Dec. 9 - at St. Louis University High, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 10 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 11 - at Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 17 - at Alton, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 18 - at Belleville East, 6 p.m.  
Dec. 26-30 - Centralia Tournament, TBA  
Jan. 7 - at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 8 - at O'Fallon, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 15 - Belleville East Invitational, TBA  
Jan. 16 - at Waterloo Gibraltar, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 22 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 4 - at Alton, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 11 - Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 12 - Belleville East Invitational, TBA  
Feb. 18 - at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 19 - Belleville East, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 25 - at Belleville East, 8 p.m.

**COLLINSVILLE**

Nov. 22-27 - Washington (Mo.) St. Francis Borgia Tournament, TBA.

Dec. 3 - East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 10 - Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 11 - St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 18 - Centralia, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 28-30 - Centralia-Schneiders Holiday Classic, TBA  
Jan. 7 - Belleville East, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 8 - at Alton, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 14 - Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 15 - at Belleville West, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 21 - Florissant (Mo.) McCue North, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 22 - Hazelwood (Mo.) West, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 28 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 29 - at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 4 - at Jefferson City (Mo.), 8 p.m.  
Feb. 11 - Alton, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 12 - Quincy, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 18 - at Belleville East, 8 p.m.

Feb. 15 - at Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 16 - Bellville East, 8 p.m.

**EAST ST. LOUIS**

Nov. 24-27 - Galesburg Thanksgiving Tournament, TBA  
Dec. 3 - at Collinsville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 5 - at East-Edwardsville Shootout vs. Crave Courier, 10 p.m.  
Dec. 6 - TBA  
Dec. 10 - Bellville West, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 12 - at Richmond Heights (Mo.) CBC, 7 p.m. in the State Shootout at Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis.  
Dec. 13 - Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 20 - Collinsville-Schmucks Holiday Classic, TBA.  
Jan. 7 - at Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 9 - at Inland Shootout, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 14 - Atton, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 15 - Belleville East, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 17 - vs. St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 18 - at Center in downtown St. Louis.  
Jan. 21 - Chicago Memorial, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 25 - Collinsville, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 29 - at Belleville West, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 2 - at St. Louis Gateway, 4:30 p.m.  
Feb. 4 - Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 18 - Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 19 - Atton, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 25 - at Belleville East, 8 p.m.

**EDWARDSVILLE**

Dec. 3 - Granite City, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 4 - Taylorville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 10 - at Collinsville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 14 - Jerseyville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 18 - East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 26-27 - Charleston Tournament, TBA  
Jan. 7 - at Bellville West, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 8 - Belleville East, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 15 - at Atton, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 19-22 - Sakon Tournament, TBA  
Jan. 28 - at Granite City, 9 p.m.  
Jan. 29 - Collinsville, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 1 - Bethalto Civic Memorial, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 4 - at East St. Louis, 9 p.m.  
Feb. 5 - at Cahokia, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 12 - at Belleville East, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 18 - Belleville West, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 22 - at Triad, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 25 - Atton, 8 p.m.

**GRANITE CITY**

Nov. 22-27 - Atton Tournament, TBA  
Dec. 3 - at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 4 - Triad, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 11 - Belleville West, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 17 - Belleville East, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 18 - at Jerseyville, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 26-27 - Collinsville-Schmucks Holiday Classic, TBA  
Jan. 4 - Bethalto Civic Memorial, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 7 - East St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 14 - at Collinsville, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 19-22 - Sakon Tournament, TBA  
Jan. 28 - Edwardsville, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 29 - Atton, 9 p.m.  
Jan. 4 - at Belleville East, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 11 - at Belleville West, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 18 - at East St. Louis, 9 p.m.  
Feb. 19 - Collinsville, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 22 - Atton, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 25 - at O'Fallon, 8 p.m.

### MVCHA schedule

DATE	TIME	RINK	HOME	AWAY
Nov 6	5:15	CA	Collingville	O'Fallon
Nov 7	5:15	CA	Cahokia	Bell, East
Nov 8	7:00	FL	Freeburg	Waterloo
Nov 9	6:45	CA	East Alton	O'Fallon
Nov 10	7:00	FL	East Alton	Marquette
Nov 11	7:00	FL	Granite City	Marquette
Nov 11	7:30	EA	GWR	Southwestern
Nov 12	7:00	FL	Cahokia	Bell, East
Nov 13	5:15	CA	Cahokia	Bellville East
Nov 13	5:00	EA	Roxana	Highland
Nov 14	7:00	FL	Freeburg	Marquette
Nov 14	6:45	FL	Macoubauch	Columbia
Nov 14	6:45	EA	Edwardsville	Alton
Nov 14	7:15	FL	Freeburg	Marquette
Nov 14	8:15	EA	Jennylette	EAWR
Nov 15	7:15	FL	Columbia	Waterloo
Nov 17	7:00	FL	Marquette	Freeburg
Nov 17	8:15	CA	Columbia	Roxana
Nov 18	7:00	FL	Southwestern	Alton
Nov 19	7:00	FL	O'Fallon	Marquette
Nov 20	6:30	FL	O'Fallon	Collingville

Nov 20	5:15	CA	Cahokia	Bellevue West
Nov 20	5:30	EA	Jerserville	Highland
Nov 20	6:00	PH	Alton	Freeburg
Nov 20	6:45	PH	Macoupin	Collinsville
Nov 21	5:45	EA	East St. Louis	Granite City
Nov 21	6:15	PH	Carbondale	Freeburg
Nov 21	8:15	EA	EAWR	Trad
Nov 23	8:45	PH	Bell West	Freeburg
Nov 24	5:45	EA	East St. Louis	Highland
Nov 24	7:15	EA	Bethalto	Marquette
Nov 24	8:15	GC	Granite City	Edwardsville
Nov 26	5:30	PH	Alton	Highland
Nov 27	5:15	CA	Freeburg	Waterloo
Nov 27	5:30	EA	Marquette	Alton
Nov 27	5:30	EA	Trad	Marquette
Nov 28	5:15	CA	Freeburg	Collinsville
Nov 28	6:45	EA	Jerserville	Roxana
Nov 28	7:15	PH	Macoupin	East St. Louis
Nov 28	8:15	EA	Highland	EAWR
Times are in standard p.m. unless otherwise noted. (Fink) F				
Heights: EA = East; GC = Granite City; CA = Cahokia; PH = Highland				



## Sports

# Warriors battled back after losing first six games in 1999

Continued from Page B1

we had some juniors who could catch the football with some good speed and with his 1 1/2 years of varsity experience we felt pretty good going into the season. But then when he went down, of course that took that dimension of the game away from us quite a bit.

"Jon Frankie stepped in and did a commendable job, but he just wasn't quite ready for our passing game yet. But as the season went on, you saw that he could throw the ball. He did well against Belleville West, we won that ballgame. And then of course he made the touchdown pass against East St. Louis. It just is a matter of time and work and getting used to the big boys and the speed coming at you."

In the last three games, the Warriors did make the plays when they had to, and the team won because of it. It was a testament to the character of the seniors and the maturity of the newly battle-hardened juniors on the roster.

"I think the seniors stepped it

up and realized that it was their last go-around," Petrillo said. "The juniors started to mature and grow and develop with the speed and the strength and the hitting ability of the varsity. All of a sudden we saw those things coming together where we were making the plays, we were executing well, and the defense continued to get better. They were pretty good all through the season anyway."

"The offense put them in some pretty tight spots now and then, but the defense was strong all season. Our pass defense had some trouble, but then all of a sudden they just really grew up. Alton (a 21-14 victory) was just an outstanding effort, and then of course the game against East St. Louis (a 33-12 victory) was a great effort on their part."

"The running game started getting a little bit better for us, we were able to do some things with our passing game, and with Franko being able to get out on the perimeter with the option to either pass or run, that created some problems for other people. We were able to get more of a dimension for our offense and

that was a key. "And the kids started to execute, that was the key. We tell the kids that there are three things you have to do - you have to block, tackle and be sound in your basic fundamentals. When you do those things well, you have the opportunity to win."

"The strong finish bodes well for a team on the rise."

"The key for these kids next year is that now they have been through the battle," Petrillo said. "Now they know what they have to do and they have to do it. They have to get into the weight room and they have to condition themselves over the summer. Everybody is doing it and we have to do it too. We just can't talk it - we have to actually do it. It's not good enough nowdays for a kid to get by on his talent from the previous year. Each year he has to work harder to be better than he was the year before. Nobody else is just depending on last year's ability to get by."

"This is a tight-knit group of kids, they are a great group, they are good to work with. I think they have figured out that we have to really hit the weight room and work hard and good things could happen for these kids next year."

# Cahokia's Dotts makes believers on road to state

Senior earns berth after 2-year break from cross country

By Chris Waldvogel  
Staff writer

Cahokia senior Roderick Dotts has made it a policy to let his actions speak for him.

But he did make a promise to Greg Crockett.

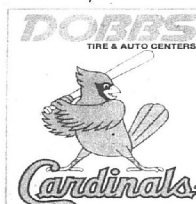
"He mentioned to me the other day that he was going to run to qualify for state," said Crockett, who coaches the Cahokia cross country and track teams. "I just listened to him, didn't say anything."

Dotts backed up his words at the IHSA Class AA Centralia Sectional on Oct. 30 with a 13th-place finish to advance to the state meet, which was scheduled to take place Saturday in Peoria.

"He was in real good position, and he just held it," Crockett said. "He got a little stronger at the end and moved up a few places. He did a real good job."

Dotts made it to state despite not competing in cross country as a sophomore or junior.

"It meant a lot to me," Dotts said of his accomplishment. "I



haven't been out for cross country in a while. I missed two years, and I wanted to come back and show people I could do it, show my coach, basically, that I could do it because I don't think he believed I could make it coming back like this my senior year."

Initially used as a tool to get in shape, cross country became a proving ground for Dotts.

"In track, I want to win state this year in the 400 (yard dash), try to get my time down to 46.9 or 46.7. I want to make a run for the state record, just try to train. That's the reason why I came out for cross country."

As a junior, Dotts placed ninth in the state in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.92. He also was a member of Cahokia's 1,600-meter relay

team which placed sixth at state, and a member of the 3,200-meter relay team which placed seventh.

"We were using cross country as a real base to help us do better in track, but Rod also got serious about competing in cross country itself," said Crockett, who credits Dotts with helping others realize the same enthusiasm.

"At the beginning of the season, he did a real good job with leadership," Crockett said. "Then he kind of backed off a little bit. Sometimes you put a person in a leadership position, and they aren't comfortable with it, so you let them lead by example, and that's what he did."

Dotts plans to play basketball during the winter to keep in shape.

"I'm going to go out for the team," he said. "If I don't make it, I'll probably just go out for the bowling team."

Already realizing his goal in cross country, Dotts can't wait to pursue glory in the spring. I went undefeated up until the state finals," Dotts said about his performance in the 400-yard dash as a junior.

"Then I pulled up in the finals race. I had the top time in the preliminaries. I just don't want to do that this year. I want to come real strong, that's why I went out for cross country. I just want to bust this year, just try to kill, try to get that record."

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## Sports

# Smith, McMillian, Roehr garner postseason awards for Granite City

Continued from Page B1

cliques of the game, he is really underrated, those being creativity, making good passes. It was typical in the one he made to Rich Edwards on our field against Belleville West (in a 3-0 regional victory).

"If he continues to work with the weights, he will be even better. What we are trying to get him to improve is his everyday work rate. I want him to practice like he plays. He elevates his game on game day, and I would like to see him do that in every practice."

"I think he also reflects what the team could be next year, having Rich next to him and Phil Reader next to him. Those are all conference players, so it looks to be a very positive year."

Defender Jared McMillian had the kind of senior campaign the coaches and fans were looking for, receiving all-conference, all-sectional, and all-Tournament of Champions honors.

"The big thing that Jared did was so much for the team in terms of leadership," Baker said. "He did so much for the team from the standpoint of defense, his long throw-ins, his ability to move to midfield, even to striker

for us on occasion. I think he, more than any other player on the team on an everyday basis, displayed a real desire to win and compete. I think some of it comes from the fact that his brother was such a good player, but Jared has his own identity because of his style of play. He is also in very good condition."

Justin Roehr was coming off of a knee injury that stole his entire junior season out from

under him. This year, he received all-conference, all-sectional, and all-Tournament of Champions honors.

"I would have loved to have seen him make all-state, that's what I worked toward," Baker said. "He did make No. 1 keeper in Southern Illinois and he does make first-team all-conference and all-sectional. But in Chicago we ran into the politics of numbers."

Justin has great physical assets, he's 6-foot, 6-inch, 206 pounds. He has excellent quickness. His big game was against CBC (a 1-0 victory). He had an excellent game against St. Charles County, Mo. (Francis Howell North) (a 2-1 overtime

victory in the Tournament of Champions semifinals), that may have been his best game, in the mud. He was a better keeper on our field.

"He has been fun to coach. There isn't a bad bone in his body. He is very well-intended

and always had the team's best interests at heart."

Second-team all-conference honors went to Edwards, Reader and Jeremy Hickam. Ian Kessel, Josh Peacher and Chad Bridgeman received honorable mention.

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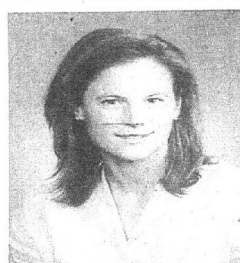
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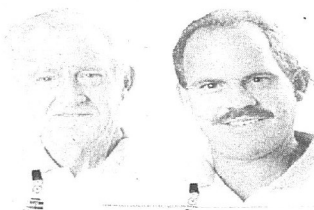
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<b>1994</b> MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS DL, Plum, V8, Auto, Trans., Loaded, 57,000 Miles 19,378 Riess Price <b>\$8,988</b>	<b>1996</b> R18403 FORD RANGER REG CAB XLT White, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, A/C, Cast Wheels, 23,000 Miles Orig. MSRP \$14,721 Riess Price <b>\$8,988</b>	<b>1998</b> SUZUKI X-90 Leather, PW & N, New Spoke, Alum. Wheels, P185, 5 Spd, CD, 16,000 Miles R18462 Riess Price <b>\$7,988</b>

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# Layton optimistic about Granite City's future

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The thump has grown silent around Granite City for another winter.

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**  
The Warriors volleyball season came to a close on Oct. 29, with a 1-15, 6-15 loss to Springfield High School in Springfield.

"It was a quick match, it only took about 45 minutes," Granite City coach Ruth Layton said. "But we were still seeing some positive things on the court. I think they worked well as a

## Warriors must replace 5 seniors after posting two wins in 1999

team. It was just that we came up against a stronger opponent, and it's tough when that happens. We were the No. 15 seed and they were the No. 2 seed. That's not to say that next year we won't be a higher seed, because we have an exciting future with our underclassmen."

The Warriors had a squad bulging with seniors, who will be tough to replace. "We have five graduating seniors who will provide some hard shoes to fill," Layton said. "Christina Kother was our setter.

Jessica Wallace and Jessica Worthen were our outside hitters. Megan Francis was our defensive specialist and a middle hitter. Jeanna Janek played middle hitter and also sometimes an outside hitter and did well in the back row. Those will be some tough shoes for our underclassmen to fill."

But Layton has the replacement squad right under her nose. "I am excited about our underclassmen," Layton said. "Ashley Bogovich has been on top of her game from about the

middle of the season until the end. We are very excited about the things we see from Ashley. Her serving has turned around. It is much more consistent. It is a hard serve."

"Carly Lassiter is a junior, an outside hitter, and she is looking good. If she is on top of her game she does an excellent job. Jamie Cassidy has had a lot of experience as our setter and will more than likely be our starting setter next year. We'll just have to wait and see how things play out."

"Stacey Curless is a junior outside hitter who started on junior varsity and came off the bench for the varsity. We are looking for her to improve her hitting and her timing, and I think that she will be right there

with them."

"Those are our four returning juniors. We also have some other exciting players. Brittany Kull was a freshman this year. She played varsity and did an excellent job. I think that she is going to be a powerhouse as she gets older through her high school career."

"We also have some freshmen who played junior varsity, and I'm not sure where they will be next year. Emily Hayes, Natasha Pont and Jenna Cassidy could provide some competition."

Though it was a tough season, finishing at 2-23 won't dampen the spirits of this tribe.

"I always take away something positive," Layton said. "Their spirit all through the sea-

"I don't know how many matches we went into the third set in and it ended up 16-14 or 18-16 against us."

Ruth Layton  
Granite City coach

son was, let's work hard, we can do this. I don't know how many matches we went into the third set in and it ended up 16-14 or 18-16 against us. We were right there, and the girls continued to work hard. So I take that away from this season and take that into next season."

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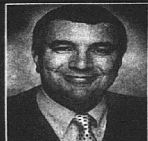
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Arizona Senator and Presidential candidate John McCain

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# Remember all your blessings – and give thanks

There was once a missionary who was imprisoned under horrible conditions for 15 months. In his first interview after his release, he was asked how he spent his days and how he coped with despair. The man simply responded, "I counted my blessings."

"Blessings?" the reporters exclaimed.

"Yes," he said. "Some days I was allowed to take a shower; other times there were vegetables in my food and I could always be thankful for the love of my family."

Sometimes our thankful hearts get stifled by the onslaught of merchandising, advertising and television. We need to take time to stop all the rush and to prepare our hearts for a truly blessed Thanksgiving.

Let us humbly remember that the earthquake that occurred in Turkey could easily have happened here. We could have been imprisoned in their circumstances. Surely everyone in this country can begin his or her Thanksgiving list with number one being God's mercy.

In this, the month of Thanksgiving, let us each reflect on all for which we may be grateful. It makes us so happy to give thanks. It completely turns the day around. Thankfulness refreshes you when you are tired and lifts you up when you are down.

It puts a golden glow on all of life.

We started a wonderful Thanksgiving tradition in this column three years ago, which was to attach a piece of paper to your refrigerator, bathroom mirror or your desk at work and each day of November add one thing for which you are truly thankful and tell God so. List them all one by one.

Some things are as whimsical as the geese calling to each other as they pass overhead, the shimmering of fish in a gurgling brook, the evening sky peppered with stars, the glitter of frost on each blade of grass, the sparkling of spider webs strewn as lace across the hedge, the beauty of nature, the manifestation of creation. Some things are as factual as supportive friends,

## A New You



Catherine Galasso

a shoulder to lean on, the baby's first step, the blessing of health, a promising career, food on the

table, a place to rest, on and on our list grows.

"Today is a gift that God gives," wrote Molly Greco of Cheshire. If we look around us we can find the opportunity to help somebody and praise the Giver of all life and abundance.

We can never be too limited to comfort those in need. "I pray every day for everyone," says 44-year-old Torrington resident Margaret Odell. What greater contribution to others is there than to send forth the petition that moves the heart of God, starting the chain of circumstances that leads to the provision of their needs.

How thankful this dear lady must be that she can be so inspired. We are grateful for the nudge of God in our souls to seek Him in poetry, nature, and music.

"May the Lord make your love to grow and overflow to each other and to everyone else,

Some things are as whimsical as the geese calling to each other as they pass overhead, the shimmering of fish in a gurgling brook, the evening sky peppered with stars, the glitter of frost on each blade of grass, the sparkling of spider webs strewn as lace across the hedge, the beauty of nature, the manifestation of creation. Some things are as factual as supportive friends, a shoulder to lean on, the baby's first step, the blessing of health, a promising career, food on the table, a place to rest, on and on our list grows.

just as our love does toward you." 1 Thessalonians 3:12.

On that wonderful day of Thanksgiving as you gather together around the table, let each one, even to the wee ones,

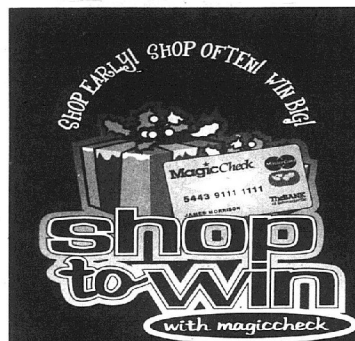
read their list aloud. Then join hands, set your thoughts on God above and within give thanks.

Thank the Lord for all of your blessings. The future is as bright as the promises of God. Thank the Lord for all that you are and

for all that you do to bring happiness to others.

And thank you dear readers for showing me I am appreciated and loved.

Oh, how my life is blessed because of you.



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## PUBLIC SURVEY: WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Granite City Park District is preparing to develop a Five Year Comprehensive Plan for Parks and Recreation. Please take a few minutes to complete the attached public survey. Your (children and adults) assistance and participation in the development of the Granite City Park District's Five Year Comprehensive Plan is very important.

The park district needs to assess how successfully the community perceived the district has been in providing parks and recreation services and also to determine what type of new or expanded parks/recreation services the community would like to see in the future.

## Granite City Park District

### PUBLIC MEETING

A PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING THE GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT LONG TERM COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE BROWN RECREATIONAL CENTER LOCATED AT FRANKLIN & AMOS AVENUES. YOUR PARTICIPATION IS IMPORTANT. PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND.

Please circle your answer YES or NO

- Should the park district increase the number of small to average size neighborhood parks? YES NO
- Should the park district acquire land and develop an additional large size park? YES NO
- Should the park district acquire land and develop a golf course? YES NO
- Should the park district build and operate a new community recreational facility? YES NO
- Would you support a bond issue or tax increase to support any of the above projects? YES NO

On a scale of 1 to 5 (with 5 being the best) please rate the following.

- Do you feel the Granite City Park District is an asset to the Granite City community? 1 2 3 4 5
- Your overall satisfaction with the park district 1 2 3 4 5
- How would you rate youth recreational programming? 1 2 3 4 5
- How would you rate adult programming overall? 1 2 3 4 5
- How would you rate the maintenance of our parks? 1 2 3 4 5
- How would you rate the playgrounds overall? 1 2 3 4 5
- How would you rate youth athletic programs overall? 1 2 3 4 5

Please help us determine the best ways of informing you about the park district by marking which methods are most effective for keeping you informed.

- Brochure picked up from park office ☐
- Brochure sent home with child from school ☐
- Brochure picked up at business or public building ☐
- Newspaper announcement ☐
- Cable TV channel 6 ☐
- Word of mouth ☐

### Goals of the Granite City Park District

- | Importance: Least ————— Most          |               |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| Future land acquisition for new parks | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| Improved maintenance and operation    | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| Expansion of recreation activities    | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| Providing fitness/health activities   | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| Conservation of open spaces           | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| Other                                 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |

### WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?

Please mark the activities you are interested in.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>General Activities</b>                             | <b>Professional college sports</b>                         |
| 4th of July events <input type="checkbox"/>           | Shopping trips <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| After school sports programs <input type="checkbox"/> | Theater trips <input type="checkbox"/>                     |
| After school culture program <input type="checkbox"/> | Other <input type="checkbox"/>                             |
| Art classes <input type="checkbox"/>                  | <b>Athletics and Fitness</b>                               |
| Baby sitting <input type="checkbox"/>                 | Adult Baseball <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| Ballroom dance <input type="checkbox"/>               | Aerobic classes <input type="checkbox"/>                   |
| Cake decorating <input type="checkbox"/>              | Basketball adult league <input type="checkbox"/>           |
| Coeed sports <input type="checkbox"/>                 | Basketball youth <input type="checkbox"/>                  |
| Concerts in the park <input type="checkbox"/>         | Fitness trail at Worthen Park <input type="checkbox"/>     |
| Cooking classes <input type="checkbox"/>              | Flag football <input type="checkbox"/>                     |
| Dance classes <input type="checkbox"/>                | Lap swimming <input type="checkbox"/>                      |
| Diving lessons <input type="checkbox"/>               | Lighted outdoor basketball courts <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Drama/theater classes <input type="checkbox"/>        | Lighted softball fields <input type="checkbox"/>           |
| Drawing/sketching/painting <input type="checkbox"/>   | Lighted tennis courts <input type="checkbox"/>             |
| Driving range <input type="checkbox"/>                | Running events <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| First aid/CPR <input type="checkbox"/>                | Sand Volleyball <input type="checkbox"/>                   |
| Fishing <input type="checkbox"/>                      | Senior sports tournaments <input type="checkbox"/>         |
| Fitness assessment <input type="checkbox"/>           | Soccer <input type="checkbox"/>                            |
| Gardening/plant care <input type="checkbox"/>         | Softball adult <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| Golf league <input type="checkbox"/>                  | Softball youth <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| Golf lessons <input type="checkbox"/>                 | Swim team <input type="checkbox"/>                         |
| Gymnastics <input type="checkbox"/>                   | Swimming lessons <input type="checkbox"/>                  |
| Hockey classes <input type="checkbox"/>               | Tennis <input type="checkbox"/>                            |
| Holiday theme parties <input type="checkbox"/>        | Track programs <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| Horseshoes <input type="checkbox"/>                   | Volleyball tournaments <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Preschool programs <input type="checkbox"/>           | Outdoor pool <input type="checkbox"/>                      |
| Senior citizen programs <input type="checkbox"/>      | Walking programs/classes <input type="checkbox"/>          |
| Summer day camps <input type="checkbox"/>             | Water aerobics <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| Summer sports camps <input type="checkbox"/>          | Whiffle ball league <input type="checkbox"/>               |
| Other <input type="checkbox"/>                        | Youth baseball <input type="checkbox"/>                    |
| <b>Trips</b>  | Volunteering <input type="checkbox"/>                      |
| St. Louis sights and museums <input type="checkbox"/> |  |
| Cultural events <input type="checkbox"/>              |  |
| Family overnight trips <input type="checkbox"/>       |  |
| Fishing trips <input type="checkbox"/>                |  |

Please add or attach any additional comments:

The Granite City Park District appreciates your support and participation during this planning process regarding the future of our parks and recreation facilities and programs.



## Entertainment

## Horoscopes

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

While the sensual moon and romantic Venus reside in luxurious Taurus, your mind will be drawn toward pleasurable pursuits, preferably with the opposite sex. The sun and sexy Mars reside in partner-oriented Gemini, which will help you take to action swiftly and with great conviction. If you follow through with your intuitions, you are certain to be profoundly rewarded.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The most lucrative plan is the one that utilizes your talents the best. Serious discussion enables you and a partner to

reach compromise. Love is met at a popular club or restaurant.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Find new ways to be featured on the job. Pisces and Cancer are excellent romantic prospects. Point out what you have in common with a love interest before introducing this person to a different side of your life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): A risk-taker could help you get directed on a more positive career path. You could easily stumble onto a windfall. You like someone at first glance, and the feeling is absolutely mutual.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): You are the beneficiary of remarkable power and drive. Support friends, even if their plan makes little sense to you. Those close rub off on you, though you may not think so.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Work in the morning, and you are completely free the rest of the weekend to investigate your romantic options. Dates tonight will create outstanding memories. Refuse to allow an ex-love or estranged friend to pay your way.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (November 7): When you think about your financial situation, what do you see, fortune or misfortune? If you desire to make a change in your money picture, promise yourself to accept only challenging positions. An influx of cash could come in September or January. Your best signs

for love are Capricorn and Cancer. Your lucky numbers are 1, 13, 29, 31 and 40.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You take care of business with meticulous attention, just be sure to let others make their own decisions. Singles find love at the bowling alley or another popular sporting arena. Friends are even more thoughtful than usual.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You have increased physical strength. This is the ideal time to start a training program. A lover's pact is reinstated, improving a relationship significantly. Quickly seek results, and you will find them right away.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You make an exceptional teacher now. Friends and co-workers help you find a way to beat the system. Long-over-

due dividends arrive. Your love makes a sacrifice for your behalf without provocation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full attention to a sweet heart's needs is only possible when you meet your own needs first. Financial wizardry is only a temporary fix. "Co-worshipance?"

Cancer and Taurus are highly compatible, with a similar attitude about marriage and home life. In short, they love their homes and will guard their family life bravely. Yes, Taurus loves to be married, and yes, Gemini just might swoon in for another round. But if this man feels you have helped heal his broken heart, he will treat you with characteristic decency and respect. He won't go running back to his wife if he is truly attached to you. In fact, he is probably itching to file

divorce papers, but he may wait for his wife to do it first because he doesn't want such a thing on his conscience. Taurus can wait, and wait, and wait. There is no telling how long this could take.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** With his purposeful sun and emotional moon in airy Gemini, coupled with Mercury and loving Venus in domestic, nurturing Cancer, Danny Aiello may be closer than we think to the spotlight. Though he is so often portrayed with aggressive Mars in tame and some what shy Virgo, the gruff exterior is all for show. Aiello may make a move to direct this year, enlisting the help of his "brat pack" pals.

To find out more about Joyce Kilmer and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	Veal Parmesan.....\$4.95/"All You Can Eat Spaghetti".....\$4.50
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3	Pot Roast.....\$4.95/"All You Can Eat Shrimp".....\$5.50
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4	Ruben Sandwich.....\$4.50/"All You Can Eat Chicken".....\$5.50
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5	2 pc. Fish w/ Mac & Cheese.....\$4.50/"All You Can Eat Fish".....\$5.50
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6	10 oz. T-Bone.....\$7.25

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"JIM PEOPLES KARAOKE"  
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CONTEST EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT - WEEKLY PRIZES AWARDED  
CASH PRIZES & TROPHIES FOR THE FINALS

President Casino on the Admiral is worth more than \$103,000, the highest to date of any Missouri poker room since the state legalized live poker. To win the "bad beat," a player must lose, holding what is ordinarily a very, very good hand to another player holding a slightly superior hand. The qualifications for a bad beat hand vary from poker room to poker room. At the Admiral, the qualifying hand is four Jacks, meaning if a player holding four Jacks or bet-

ter (four Queens, Kings, Aces or a straight flush) is beaten, he or she wins the bad beat. Better yet, everyone at the table (who was dealt into the hand) can share in the excitement. The bad beat pot is split among all the players at the table with the loser of the hand getting the lion's share of 50 percent. The winner of the hand receives 25 percent (and the pot) and the other players at the table evenly split the remaining 25 percent. In the case of a \$100,000 bad beat pot, just being at the table when it happens and not even have been in for a dollar on fourth street, means a \$5,000 payoff for just sitting there. The relatively high qualifying hand at the President, coupled with the rule that there must be at least \$25 in the pot has created this monster of a bad beat pot. The other poker room in town (at the St. Charles Station Casino) has a lower qualifying hand of four sevens and does not have a pot size requirement lending itself to be hit more often.

The bad beat pot is funded by the room's players. On the President, 50 cents is taken from each pot when it reaches \$18 and added to the bad beat. If a pot reaches \$30, another 50 cents is taken. This is in addition to the 10 percent house commission taken by the dealer. The Admiral's Stud bad beat has not been hit since November 6, 1996 according to Wayne Royce, the poker room manager at the President Casino. Royce, a 17-year veteran of working in the gaming industry, says he has never seen a Stud bad beat reach such heights. "It should have been hit around \$60,000," Royce said. "A player holding four Kings (three of them showing) bet \$5. A player holding three Jacks folded while the player behind him called. When the next cards were dealt, the case Jack fell to the caller when means had the three Jacks been called, it would have been his. There was a lot of screaming going on at that table that night," he said. Because it has been so long since the pot has been hit, the secondary pot has also grown to a sizeable amount, over \$25,000. The daily bad beat collections are divided into three funds. The main pot receives 75 percent of the proceeds while a secondary fund receives 15 percent and a third fund 10 percent. Most poker rooms around the country have a bad beat or other type of player funded jackpots for qualifying hands. One that does not, and is proud of it, is Binion's Horseshoe in downtown Las Vegas. Binion's is the home of the World Series of Poker, and when in polite conversation I asked a dealer why they didn't have a bad beat there he answered: "Because this is Binion's, we play poker here."

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656-1369

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**American Legion Flea Market**  
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# WB 11 KIDS' page

**Westfield**  
SHOPPINGTOWNS

## HEY KIDS

- Here's something to Crow about! Peter Pan "flies" into St. Louis, November 23-28 at the Fox Theatre. Played by two-time Olympic gymnast Cathy Riaby, Peter Pan soars across the stage recreating the story of the three Darling children as they fly away from their nursery into the magic and wonder of Neverland. Captain Hook, the ticking crocodile, the brave Indians and Tinker Bell add to the fun and excitement! You can win a "Family Four Pack" of tickets for opening night, Tuesday, November 23rd. **Here's how:**

### YOU CAN FLY WITH PETER PAN!

Send us a postcard, address it to:

**WB11 Kids/Peter Pan**  
4935 Lindell Blvd.  
St. Louis, MO 63108

Eleven winners, drawn at random, will win 4 tickets each to the November 23rd opening night performance.

## POKÉMON

The First Movie

The movie everyone has been waiting for is opening **NOVEMBER 10**

WB11 Kids and the Warner Bros. Store in the Galleria have teamed up to celebrate! You can win a special Poké-mon Prize Pack from the Warner Bros. Store in the Galleria and get passes to see the Warner Bros. Store in the Galleria. It's easy, just send us a postcard, address it to: WB11 Kids/Pokémon The First Movie, 4935 Lindell Blvd. St. Louis, MO 63108.

**SEE YOU AT THE MOVIE!!**

**WB**

**Warner Bros. Studio Store**

## GOBBLER COOKIES

For each turkey you will need:

- chocolate frosting
- 1 sandwich cookie
- 1 chocolate kiss
- 4 pieces of candy corn
- 1 red cinnamon candy

Spread a layer of frosting over the top of the cookie. Put a chocolate kiss on the cookie to make the head. Arrange candy corn to look like feathers.

Put a dab of frosting on the cinnamon candy and stick it on the chocolate kiss to make the gobber.

## HEY KIDS!

**BE A PART OF WB 11 KIDS.**  
RECEIVE A MEMBERSHIP CARD WHICH WILL GET YOU DISCOUNTS AT AREA ATTRACTIONS AND BUSINESSES. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW AND MAIL TO:

WB11 KIDS, 4935 LINDELL BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO 63108  
"KIDS MUST BE 19 OR YOUNGER"

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZIP

BIRTHDATE

STATE

## NOVEMBER CARD VALUES

### THE MAGIC HOUSE

516 South Kirkwood Rd. 822-890

Show your membership card and get in FREE

on Thursday, November 11th.

Children must have at least one accompanying adult in attendance.

### SWING-A-ROUND FAMILY FUN CENTER

355 Skinker Lane

Fenton, MO 349-7077

Show your membership card and receive 10 game credits FREE when you purchase 10! Limits: one free offer per card per visit

### DAIRY QUEEN

AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

Show your Kids Club Card and receive a FREE 12 oz. BLIZZARD with the purchase of any larger size Blizzard. This offer is good for one per customer per visit.

### GREG MATHEWS MAJOR LEAGUE TRAINING CENTER

31 Charleston Square St. Peters, MO 926-7305

Former St. Louis Cardinal Greg Mathews Training Center offers individual and small group training sessions for baseball and softball players of all ages!

WB 11 Kids Club members will receive 11% off regularly priced Birthday Party Packages!

### PETER PAN AT THE FOX THEATRE

Show your Kids Club card at the Fox Theatre box office or any Metrolix location and receive \$10 off the Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday (7:30 PM) performances of Peter Pan! Not available on UIP or upper balcony tickets. Limit 4.













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